Five-Hundred-Mile Dog Race BOLIN, SWEDISH CHAMP, HALF BALK WON'T GO From Winnipeg to St. Paul SEEKS YANKEE HONORS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE Clark, First Professional to Average 98 Per Cent.

St. Louis, Minn., Jan. 29.—Louis W. Hill. railway magnate, has opened another chapter in his diversified activities. As president of the St. Paul Ofitdoor Sports Carnival this most versatile son of the late James J. Hill will stage the greatest endurance dog run ever undertaken by man and beast.

He has sent into the Hudson Bay and Lake Winnipeg districts and secured dog teams of the Husky, and St. Bernard and Housed Husky. Hound Husky cross breeds to take par in the First Annual Red River Inter national Derby, which promises to be-come a classic. Mr. Hill's chief object is to show to the world the great utility of these dog trains which furnish such a necessary means of transportation to h. Besides there is a touch of senti-in his undertaking i nce the course over which these dogs vill travel from Winnipeg to St. Paul, a distance of 500 miles, is the old Pembina trail over which his father, the late James J. Hill, traveled on dog sledges many times in the early days before he built his Great Northern Railway.

January 24, shortly after noon, ten of these Canadian dog tra...s hitched to "carry-alis" (toboggan-l'ie sleds) will start from the Winsip g Free Press office near the site of Old Fort Gary, to the St. Paul Outdoor Sports Carnival, which will be in full swing that week. Icelanders and Cree Indians will pit their own endurance and that of their dogs against each other in this event. he dogs entered in the competition will those regularly used in the midwinter fishing and trapping industries of Lake Winnipeg and the Hudson Bay districts. The Pembina Trail Winnipeg to St.

Derby is to be run, is a straightaway course close to 500 miles. Dog train

tite stops.

The dogs are fed frozen fish. The white-fish being oillest, is their best morsel. Bread, tea and fried fish furnish an energizing diet for the sturdy dog runner. He is a durable running machine the best American college athlete can teadily admire, for it is not unusual for these Icelander and Indian dog train men to run thirty or forty miles of their days' journey behind their sledges.

For example, Capt. Baldwin Anderson, who has one of his dog teams entered in the Red River Derby, although fo years

MIKE MITCHELL TO

PLAY RACING GAME

New York, Jan. 20.—"When you're not in the big show you might as well say you are camping out," So sayeth Mike Mitchell, former sta-

RED RIVER DOG RACE

Sam Stefansson, Gimili, Mani-toba, (cousin of Artic Explorer Stefansson) a team of huskies. Stefannson) a team of huskies. Gunnar Guttorson, Arnes, Mani-toba, team of mixed huskles. T. H. Thordarson, Gimili, Mani-toba, team of mixed huskles.

ENTRIES FOR THE BIG

Sam Christianson, Riverton, Manitoba, team of husky-hound Auernison, Riverton, Mani-

toba, team of pure white huskies. John Isfeld, Gimili, Manitoba, team of spotted huskies. "Patty" Hanson, Seikirk, Mani-

toba, team of husky mixed breed. Tommy Spence, Cree Indian, Bad Throat, Manitoba, team of hus-

Besides the eight foregoing teams there will be two teams entered from The Pas in the Hudson Bay district. These dogs took part in the last Hudson Bay Sweepstakes

trip to the South Pole two years ago. They are of the Husky breed. The Husky dog is bred from a timber wolf and a Scotch coille. A few of the en-tries are cross bred with St. Bernard and

Gimli, a fishing town on Lake Winnipeg, is particularly interested in the Red River Derby, since this burgh is the home Pembina Trail Winnipeg to St. River Derby, since this burgh is the home over which the Red River Dog of Explorer Stefansson and two of the dogs entered from this place were for-merly owned by Stefansson. Much interest is to be added to the start of the Red River Derby because of

course close to 500 miles. Dog train runners figure this race will be run in about eighty-six hours.

Each of the dog trains entered in the endurance run will consist of at least six animals, one man going with each team. They will go-as-they-please, stopping to rest and feed their dogs and themselves wherever they chose. Starting out with at least two days' food for themselves and dogs, their supplies of provender will be shipped on to them to be picked up at various points along the route. These picturesque Icelander and Indian dog runners each carry a kettle. They stop by nipeg, a distance of sixty-live miles, in lipeg, a distance of sixty-live miles, in the standard and indian dog run-ners each carry a kettle. They stop by nipeg, a distance of sixty-five miles, in the trailside at intervals of about three hours to make tea for themselves and drove a dog team from Fort Simpson on rest their dogs during these twenty miles. Without changing dogs. On the miles, without changing dogs.

the Red River Derby, although 69 years early dog trail days of Canada, is as old, find it no hard task to "step" forty miles in a day behind his team when shringing a load of fish from the middle of frozen Lake Winnipeg to the fishing James J. Hill stage such a novel event. whence the product is carried of the fourney to the railway by eighters.

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Milliam Harden Says After Delight Out of Australians.

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shelping golfing enthusiasts to learn something of the city's devotion to the something of the city's devotion to the something of the city of excellent and the something of the city of

so sayeth Mike Mitchell, former sta-outfielder of the Reds, who cut baseba out of his existence when he found that he was slated for the minors. "I have quit the game when the mage quit me," says Mitchell, "for, althoug." I had plenty of chances to go to good minor league clubs, I couldn't see them. All the playing I did last year was on my nome town team at Norwood, Ohio, and that was enough for me." Mitchell is spending his second winter as a licensed stakeholder at the races in

Orleans and he says he likes the fine. He felt, after he had made st. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20.—Friends of Mil-ixit from baseball via Washington, ler Huggins have circulated a report that

ser, an outfielder, and Wesley Sig-syndicate, while it is believed that Bobby in infielder, have been traded to the Quinn, former business manager of the land club of the Pacific Coast Columbus American Association team, has League in return for Charles W. Ward, a interested other business men in the ven-

Clean Up Here.

New York, Jan. 20.—Stars of the cinder paths from foreign countries have figured in many sensational performances in America. Hans Kolehmainen and VII—lar Kyronen, both distance runners, set athletic circles of this country aftre when there is a runner on first base are responsible for the fact that the National athletic circles of this country aftre when they invaded our land, and their feats. they invaded our land, and their feats did much to put new life into certain branches of athletic sports.

sidered the greatest half-miler ever de-veloped in Sweden. If he does not change his mind about crossing the pond. the half-milers of these perfectly good United States will be greatly disappointvisit this country was gladly received by athletes throughout the country. Our runners are eager to compete against the lad who defeated Ted Meredith in four half-mile races on Scandinavian tracks last fall, and just as sure as he comes of first because a lax rule allows a pitcher Yankee middle-distance manners are to pull a half balk motion, the embryonistic process.

lad who defeated Ted Meredith in four haif-mile races on Scandinavian tracks last fail, and just as sure as he comes the Yankee middle-distance runners will be ready for him.

Ted Meredith, eager to retrieve his defeats by Bolin, has already started training for the coming season. Bill Bingham, the Harvard runner who finished within two yards of Meredith in their memorable race last May, and Don Scott, the stellar Southern runner, are also said to be preparing for the coming of the Swedish star.

Then there is Larry Scudder, the Pennsylvania star, and it is whispered that

sylvania star, and it is whispered that Homer Baker, the veteran who formerly wore the colors of the New York A. C., may attempt a come-back. Baker has taken a wise course in his attempt to stage a come-back by "returning to nastage a come-back by Teturning to na-ture." He has been spending the cold months in tramping the hills and dales of New Jersey. Davy Caldwell, Joe Higgins and others are expected to show better form if they decide to compete for honors this year.

a doubt the announced coming of Bolin has put more life into the mid-ile-distance stars than they have ex hibited for a number of years, and the cream of Uncle Samuel's 830-yarders will be ready to toe the chalk lines when the



he says, Darcy is going to get plenty of vanity Fair:

"There are two chief periods in the history of the game of golf in American sluggers.
"In the first place," says Saylor, "an American boxer must be good enough to knock the daylights out of 'em in Australia or lose the decision. It's different over here, and Darcy will either have to knock out his opponents or he will find himself outpointed at the end of len rounds.

"When I was in Australia Eddie Mc-boorty was knocked out by Darcy while parting with him in a gymnasium. I don't know whether that knock-out was a legit or not, and I have had my doubts about it. But at any rate, the two were matched some time later and a big purse hung up, with McGoorty getting the lion's share. Darcy won in the fifteenth round. Anybody could have beeten McGoorty that day, for he was not in shape. It wasn't a great victory for Darcy by any manner of means. And

besten McGoorty that day, for he was not in shape. It wasn't a great victory for Darcy by any manner of means. And remember that McGoorty was getting ready to quit the ring.

"It is to be regretted more care was not taken to preserve evidences of Savannah's early social diversions, but it is fortunate that Miss Eliza Johnston, one of the participants in many of them, was careful to secrete one of her most highly prized invitations between the leaves of her family Bible, thus helping golfing enthusiasts to learn something of the city's devotion to the gats started fighting over here, and he's going to be one surprised boy, and was a request to attend a ball showed that he was a gentleman, 'cause' everyous, know you're just a measley ill' taker, an' don't ya ever to know in the mother. You're just a measley ill' taker, an' don't ya ever to hear you knockin' them Votes-for-Females folks ag'in! Hear me? Keep still! Don't never answer back! Them ill' girls have got ya beat six different ways from th' Ace, an' while I don't quite get th' drift of this outside "watchful waitin." for th' Lord knows it's a turble tough game when you're settin' insomething of the city's devotion to the game over a century ago. The invitation was a request to attend a ball showed that he was a gentleman, 'cause' such that the wind in the kind of a hander! You're just a measley ill' taker, an' don't ya ever into taken to preserve evidences of Savannah's early social diversions, but it measure into kind of a hander! You're just a measley ill' taker, an' don't ya ever into taken to preserve evidences of Savannah's early social diversions, but it measure you knockin' them Votes-for-Females folks ag'in! Hear me? Keep still! Don't never answer back! Them live is for-Females folks ag'in! to kind of a hander! You're just a measley ill' taker, an' don't ya ever into kind of a hander! You're just in the weak a measley ill' taker, an' don't ya ever into kind of a hander! You're just a measley ill' taker, an' don't ya ever into kind of a hander! You'

his exit from baseball via Washington, that he had had enough, and he says the race game is furnishing him enough thrills to take the edge off whatever yearning he might have to return to the diamond as a regular "piffawmer."

Two Pirates Cast Off.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20.—Announcement has been made here by the Pittsburgh National League baseball club that Floyd In, an infielder, have been traded to the young first sacker, as well as helping Doolan to a managerial berth.

Counte Mack does not expect to send out contract

Foreign Star of Cinder Path Wants to Strict Rule Will Help Base Runners Averages, Says McGraw.

they invaded our land, and their feats did much to put new life into certain branches of athletic sports.

And now a new star appears on the athletic horizon. This youthful athlete is also a foreigner, and he is coming to the United States to compete in athletic events during the spring and summer.

His name is J. Bolin, and he is considered the greatest half-miler ever declared in Sweden. If he does not "They couldn't get away with that" "They couldn't get away with that stuff in the American League," opines John, "and I think that a strict balk rule is sadly needed in our league to help the

world's series, the umpires are called upon to decide before the first game starts just how they will interpret the balk rule, for the rule is applied differently in the two leagues.

JUAREZ RACES OFF.

Juares, Jan. 20.—On account of heavy rains today's races were postponed. Racing will be resum-

JUAREZ ENTRIFS

FIRST RACE-Selling: 4-year-olds and upward; fire and one-half furious. Yohuedo, 110; Rubicon II, 110; Upland King, 107; Valladolid, 107; Lady Innocence, 105; Bolala, 102; Labelle Brocade, 101; "Favorita Article, 9; "Robert Mantell, 9. 8EDOND RACE-Selling; 4-year-olds and upward; fire and one-half furious. O The True, 107; Borel, 101; Jack Harrison, 107; Regarda, 107; Clint Tuckor, 107; Zia, 107; "Crisple, 95; "Fred Drew, 94, THIRD RAUE-Purse; 3-year-olds and upward; four and one-half furious. Joe Bialse, III; Utelus, 111; Call Sbot, 111; Josefina Zarate, 109; Waremore, 109; Kitty Chestham, 98. FOUETH RACE-Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; seven furious. Homis, 115; Commaureta, 106; Anna Kruter, 105; Borso, 101; Fascinating, 100. FFIFTH RACE-Maidees; 2-year-olds; three furious. Old Mac, 109; Ork, 105; Blue Addie, 108; Perch, 105; Builty M., 106; Trovato Belle, 108; Kid, 106; Smity M., 106; Trovato Belle, 108; Kid, 108.

Perch. 106; Emily M., 108; Trovato Belle, 108; event held d did not win. SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth; tyear-olds and upward. Air Line, 106; Col. Ashmesde, 106; Bndurance, 108; Orbiculation, 106; "Allanasia, 106; Shadow, 99; "Miss Philbin, M.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

Pitchers Alton and Walker, obtained by the De-troit Club from the Virginia League, have been re-leased to the Springfield (Ohio) Club, it was an-steased somety. Both men are reduced to result.

Manager Rowland is eager to have his a pitchers take up work in the training camp a shead of the main squad, although Owner Co

High Average Trapshooters of 1916 STILL ASKING WHAT

Harlow's Average Best Ever Made by Amateur.

tucky shot. That was in 1906. At that

time Harlow was shooting off sixteen

yards, and Henderson from nineteen. They tied in the Grand American Handi-

FRED HARLOW.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Practically every member of the Cleveland Americans has signed a 1917 contract. James Dunn, pres-

not signed, but that he expected to come

RESTORATIVE

RESTORES MEN'S VITALITY

Price, \$1. At all Druggists. Always on hand at James O'Donnell's.

By PETER P. CARNEY.

Editor of National Sports Syndicate.



average of 98 per cent, the highest ever compiled by a trapshooter, amateur or professional. The best previous average was 97.75 made by William H. Heer on

2,000 targets in 1910.
Clark is the smallest in point of stature of the present day professional trapshots.
What he lacks in inches he makes up in ability. He is considered the best pro-fessional trapshot in America—even though he failed to win the professional championship held at St. Louis last August in connection with the Grand American Handicap tournament. The championship was the only professional event held during the week that Clark Clark is the proverbial iceberg when

it comes to trapshooting. He never becomes flustered, never hurries, and his misses are rare. He showed his nerve and ability in the final championship match for the "E. C." trophy the Sun-

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V. H. Heer	2,000	1,955	.9770	191
no R. Taylor			.9704	191
V. R. Crosby			.9760	104
V. H. Heer			.9730	191
H. Reid			.9644	191
G. Spencer		5,480	.9750	191
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HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Selling: six furiouss; Sycar-olds maidena. *Deico. 106; Marbichaed., 106; Mad Tour, 11. 106; *Classo. 108; Oil Man Orit, III: Burney Runner, 112; Poughheeoshe, 113. through the selling: six furiouss, Sycar-olds. pume; six furiouss. Represent 106; Copertown, 108; Zodiac, 109; Borat, 109; Royal Mcteor, 109; Frigd, 109; Charlis McGeo, 109; Falla Mcteor, 100; Frigd, 109; Charlis McGeo, 100; Falla Mcteor, 100; Frigd, 109; Charlis McGeo, 100; Falla Mcteor, 100; Falla Mcteor, 100; Mcteo

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

signed a lor contract, January Brain, ident of the club, announced here last night, in denying that a threatened strike would seriously cripple the club, Dunn said that Bobby Roth, a member of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, had

Manager Rowland is eager to have his voteran

IS A REAL AMATEUR

Athletic Association Makes It Hard to Remain "Simon Pure."

New York, Jan. 20.—Some of our best little performers in athletics, golf, tennis, rowing and swimming are wondering how much longer it will be until

That size and weight are not important factors in trapshooting was proven in 1916 by Homer Clark, of Alton, Ill., when he broke 2,055 of 2,100 targets shot at in tournaments registered by the Intertrapshot. And that is just what Fred Association. This gives Clark an Harlow, of Newark, Ohio, is. Harlow averaged #7.71 for 2,016 targets, or, in the professional "taint" among its members has spread like wildfire to other words he broke 1821. This average of among the professional contractions are fortier.

other words, he broke 1.98. This average sponsors in these sport bodies are fosterist the highest ever complied by an amateur trapshot. And it has only been bettered twice by the professionals, by Heer in 1910, and by Clark in 1916.

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Some sport reforms are good. Any branch of sports can stand reforms from time to time, but there is a question in the minds of some as to whether a wide-sweening reform in various branches. Only on two other occasions, previous sweeping reform in various branches of

only on two other occasions, previous to 1916, has the leader of the amateurs in average gone over \$7 per cent. Day did it in 1910, and Henderson last year. Henderson was over the \$7 mark in an average of \$7.14 on more than 2,500 targets. But for Harlow, Henderson would have led the high average shootons for three years in succession. The strictest definition of an amateur that has been placed before any area to the consideration is that of the United States National Lawn out.

Tennis Association. In a nutshell the U. S. N. L. T. A. considers the following items as violations of amateurism: Playing with professionals.

Accepting money for playing.
Accepting money for teaching.
Accepting expenses incurred in ent

Permitting the use of names in the commercial world for advertising pur-

Accepting a position offered on th strength of athletic fame. Playing exhibition matches for mone Accepting gratis membership in clubs

Handling, buying or selling tennicods. Converting trophics or prizes into

These are the things which are genorally considered breaches by "armat ism" by the reformers today. The sys-tem of reform as advocated by the golf and tennis bodies is rapidly spreading. and should it be adopted by all amateur associations, the ranks of such associa-tions would lose dozens of the foremost performers of the age in tennis, golf, swimming, rowing, and athletics of all branches.

There is not the shanow of a doubt in the mind of any fair-thinking person that rules prohibiting athletes from accepting money for their services or performances should be strictly enforced in all amateur should be strictly entoreed in an anisotations, for without such rules there would be no such thing as amateurism. But those who look at both sides of the matter are inclined to believe that the rules should not be made too far reach-

ing.

The lifting of Francis Ouimet's amateur standing by the United States Golf Association caused a furors in golf circles at the time. Ouimet had not been but he entered playing golf for money, but he entered the sporting goods business, and because of his popularity as a golfer his name connected with a firm could naturally expected to prove valuable to him in a financial way. Yet Ouimet was not actually receiving money for playing, though he was com-

CREDIT FOR ABILITY TIE BROKEN WHEN CHI BEATS MU BETA

Pi Has Five Chances for Title in Fraternity League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. from coast to coast.

His name is Jack Britton, and he is the strongest claimant of the world's Mu Beta Mu Beta

welter-weight championship.

Britton has been boxing for years. He got his start around Chicago and when he first commenced exchanging wallops with the boys in main events he was not leave the start around the really heavy enough for the light-weight. The only change in the standing during the last. But Jack wanted to fight, and he lad to give away weight to many opposite while he was rewrite while he was not weight. nents while he was growing.

Always a clever boxer, blessed with a cool head and a nimble pair of mitts, Britton began to come into prominence as a wind-up fighter about six or seven years ago. He did not get many chances for the big towns in those days, but he shots

in the big towns in those days, but he shots
was a good card in the smaller cities and was always good for a come-back once runaway race of it. Sigma's patched out-

was always good for a come-back once he showed the fans his wares.

Jack has been meeting light-weights, welter-weights and near middle-weights for several years. He has proven to the satisfaction of a majority of fistic critics ed in the past, and with Gimore and throughout the country that he is a better boy than Ted Lewis, and he is generally regarded as the country's premier welter-weight also playing a swell game and center, is also playing a swell game and center, is also playing a swell game and welter-weight.

One of the secrets of Britton's success
lies in the fact that he takes good care
of himself. He could retire today with
a fat bankroll and nothing to worry
about, but he is still young in years and has been improving rather than going back.

And he generally gives the fight fan a good run for his money. Yet he doesn't get the credit he deserves.

